

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

A Marvelous Growth

IN THE forty-one weeks of the present year that have passed orders have been placed for 136,672 new freight cars, against 155,248 in the fifty-two weeks of 1902, heretofore the record year. Commenting on this fact the New York Globe says: No stronger evidence could be given that the railroad managers expect a continuance of prosperity. The new cars will not be available for this year's business, but so certain is it deemed that the traffic to be moved next year will be larger than the traffic of this year that the enormous expenditures have been authorized. With the new equipment it would seem that we should have no more of the chronic shortage of cars for moving crops. Yet it will probably be not so. As in New York rapid transit cannot be provided fast enough to eliminate the "standee," so the business of the country grows at such a rate that the 136,672 cars will be absorbed and the cry still goes up for more. In 1880 the ton mileage per capita was 645, and in 1893 2,155. Our population increased 60 per cent in twenty-three years, and our freight traffic 435 per cent in the same period.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, president of the big "Standard Oil" bank of New York, made an address before the Commercial club of Chicago in which he declared himself in favor of workingmen's and old age pensions. Among men whom he met while in Germany recently he found sentiment generally favorable to the state system of such pensions which is maintained there. It tends to bring employers and employees closer together, he said, and to improve the loyalty of the working people to the government.

THE ministers of Denver have been conducting a successful movement against public gambling. They have now banded together to suppress the flaunting of vice, which disgraces that city. A similar movement is under way in Kansas City.

Dr. Behring's "TC"

DR. EMIL VON BEHRING'S alleged "cure" for tuberculosis is still calling out a good deal of discussion, and everything in this line is peculiarly interesting here, by reason of the fact that so many of the citizens or sojourners in this part of the country have come here seeking relief or escape from the "white plague." It is said that the only details yet obtainable regarding the doctor's "cure," which he calls "T C," indicate that it is prepared from the purified bodies of tubercle bacilli.

He recognizes, we are told, three groups of substances contained in the bacillus which it is essential to remove. After this is done in various ways, there remains what Prof. Behring calls the "rest bacillus," which retains the shape and general appearance of the original germ. By appropriate methods still kept secret, these rest bodies can be transformed into a structureless pulp, suitable for absorption by certain of the body's cells. When this pulp is thus absorbed, peculiar changes are produced in the cells, and a condition of immunity begins to develop in the body, which, so Dr. Behring claims, renders its tissues immune to the attack of the tubercle bacilli. The Lancet speaks of this as a cellular rather than a humoral or antitoxic immunity, whatever that may mean. Dr. Behring is convinced that "T C" can be made in vitro in a fashion which will enable it to be used as a cure for human tuberculosis. Until this has been proved he does not intend to publish full details. It has thus far apparently been elaborated only in the bodies of a few laboratory animals, such as the guinea pig.

Professor von Behring has chosen to surround his announcement with so much mystery, with so many of the features usually accompanying the "great discoveries" of knaves, or what Dr. Brudenell Carter has called enthusiastic fools, that no intelligent account of it is as yet possible. Despite his very high standing as a scientist, and his previous success with a diphtheria antitoxin, condemnation of his method of announcing the "new cure" has been universal. The New York Globe says he has been either too frank or not frank enough. If the experimental work has reached a stage where his claims are really justified, the seriousness of the problem which such a cure would solve demands that every available physician be put to work testing, verifying, and perhaps perfecting it. If the announcement was premature, it was extremely ill advised, and almost brutal when one thinks of the thousands of sufferers whose hope is to be eventually turned to still more bitter disappointment. As the Lancet truly says, the International Tuberculosis congress, on which the attention of the entire civilized world was focussed, was not at all a suitable place for announcing the half-finished work.

PRESIDENT McCALL contends that there are two sides to the life insurance business. It is clear enough that the policy holders have the outside.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IT costs \$117,000.00 a year to run New York city. So that, after all, there is at least one thing that costs more to run than an automobile.—Baltimore Sun.

THE policy holder worth doing at all is worth doing well.—New York World.

All Prices Advancing

THE director of the mint, in his annual statistics on gold production, places the world increase during 1904 at \$22,000,000 in a total of \$347,000,000. South Africa has now recovered all the falling off caused by the Boer war and by the prolonged labor troubles in the few years succeeding. Its output is set at \$5,000,000, a gain of \$18,000,000 over 1902. Next to Africa in point of increase comes the United States, with a gain for the year of \$7,000,000 in a total of \$30,000,000. It is interesting to note that the three largest gold producing countries of the world—Australia, Africa, and our own country—are turning out almost the same aggregate each, the difference between the first and last named—representing the largest and the smallest of the three—being only \$7,000,000.

Director Roberts goes on further to estimate an increase of \$25,000,000 in the world's output for the calendar year 1905, and a still greater increase in 1906. It thus appears that the annual rate of gold increase from now on during the next few years will be somewhere between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. In fourteen years, at this pace, the present world output will be doubled.

This prospect is one to which economists and financiers are devoting particular attention to the broader survey of financial economic conditions. The inevitable effect of this great gold inflation will be to raise prices for everything except obligations for which there is a fixed money value.

Soles

The New Mexican was the first daily paper to attack the tiger in its lair, and will not rest until the laws licensing gambling in New Mexico are stricken from the statute books.—The Almanac.

Which leads the wise guy to wonder how much the tiger has refused to fork over.

Somewhat ought to interview the "apostle of political purity" who now fills a corner of the gubernatorial chair, and let the public know if he got a real good rest—or the promise of one—when he was in the effete east.

Professor Ballard of Bugology in the Salt Lake High school offered the pupils a penny each for every bug brought for experimental purposes. Professional exterminators are still at work on the High school and the professor is hunting a new job.

A Sioux City college graduate is figuring in the big haul of the second "Raffle." As if it were not part of the regular college curriculum to take a course in gentlemanly burglary, such as swiping barber poles and beer signs.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that Indiana points with pardonable pride to the fact that in no state is it so easy to break into jail. Tom Huddlestone, a famous prisoner, has been released with a warning that in no state is it so hard to break out of jail as in New Mexico.

J. Pierpont Morgan was nearly run down by a trolley car in New York the other day. Your Uncle Johnny McCall would be in no danger from anything so slow as a trolley car.

Jim Hill declares that he is at peace with Harriman. Still there are grave doubts that either would put himself out much to boost the stock of the other.

The Almanac has an interesting editorial on "The Blessings of Altitude." Now, there's an idea. Maybe it's altitude that's been the trouble with the Almanac.

The Evening Citizen is preparing to break the news to the unsuspecting public that Lee has surrendered, and the cruel war is over.

The Post Meridian Epitome of Plutarch's Ponderosa of the Past is getting more conservative every day.

The Las Vegas Optic is celebrating its twenty-sixth birthday. Who would suspect that the Optic was so young.

It begins to appear that the country is not in half as much danger from race suicide as from automobile accidents.

Extra! Extra! All about the death of Lincoln. Full particulars in today's Citizen.

Now it's "Me and Max, and Burse—and Bull."

THE CHINESE MOTHER.

Paul Stuart Hunter.

(The Pilgrim in November.)

The Chinese mother is very fond of her children. She is happy in their company and spends much time caring for them. In a Chinese family the birth of a child is a greater event than with any other Orientals. Long before the child is born the mother performs rites and ceremonies to propitiate the gods that her child may be a boy. After birth, the little fellow is wrapped in old rags, and in winter is sometimes put in a bag of sand sewed close around its neck to keep the little one warm. Great rejoicing follows the birth of the child if it is a boy, otherwise there is an air of chastened disappointment. But good Chinese parents make the best of their little lasses becoming very fond and even proud of them. I have known more than one Chinese father to exhibit his toddling wee girl for approval, though always with the customary national verbal deprecation of what belongs to one. Indeed, the evidence of excessive civility may be found everywhere in this strange land. It is good form to visit what is mine, and to land what is thine. "My good-for-nothing family are all still troubling the earth with their presence. How is your honorable family?"

The fact that Chinese custom has become molded into certain set forms has misled many travelers. It is, for instance, a generally accepted custom in this country that a gentleman should remove his hat when he meets a lady with whom he is acquainted, but a Chinese visitor would fall into error if he assumed that this implied that women, therefore, reduced men to social servitude. So in China, a woman waits on her husband while he is eating because it has been the custom from time immemorial. In the same way if they were traveling he would walk beside the cart while she rode.

The education of their children is a matter of no small interest to the affectionate Chinese mothers. They watch the little one from the day he is born, to note superstitious signs. Let him cry lustily, and he will live long, say the old grannies. If he teeths or walks too soon he will grow up unlovable in disposition. At first, the little Chinese are not very attractive objects, presenting rather a scaly appearance, due to the custom of not washing them lest they catch cold. A month after his birth, the boy's head is shaved. A great feast is prepared and celebrated, the child now receiving his "milk-name." When he enters school this name is changed, as it is once more when he receives his degree.

Not Always Easy.

There is a strong sentiment running about which has for its purpose the reading of Hearst out of the democratic party. Well, what about his syndicate of newspapers. Are they likewise to be read out of the party? Probably Hearst will have something to say on this matter. Those people who talk of reading people out of a political party are generally in the party for swag alone. Principle seldom or even troubles them. Hearst will do just as he pleases about the matter and the democrats will always be ready and willing to accept his great journals to advocate their cause at any price.—Tucson Star.

Advertise the Springs.

Not enough is being done to advertise New Mexico's hot and medicinal springs and to exploit them for the benefit of suffering humanity. With good accommodations and proper advertising, the hot and mineral springs of the territory would eventually attract as many people as do the famous springs of Bohemia. New Mexico is not only blessed with a climate that is a boon to healthseekers but it also has the mineral waters that are efficacious in the cure of many of the worst ills with which the human flesh is cursed, says the New Mexican. Las Vegas has much to advertise in this direction.—Las Vegas Optic.

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7-room brick house, Tijeras avenue; modern, fine location; \$3,300.
4-room house, furnished, good location, 11150.00.
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5-room brick house, corner Marquette avenue, and North 5th street; \$3,200.
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Fine nine-room house; modern, South Broadway; \$4,000.
5-room house, up-to-date, South 5th street; fine location; \$1,900.
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Agent for Mitchell Wagons
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A POSITIVE CURE
The inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, NO CURE NO PAY. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of gonorrhea and gleet, no matter of how long standing. A absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00, or by mail, post-paid, \$1.00, 3 boxes, \$2.75.
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